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## Roseburg News-Review

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### Lowden and His Daughters



Frank O. Lowden, war-time governor of Illinois, regarded as a strong presidential possibility, is pictured here with his two daughters. Lowden withheld his final "yes" from more than 2000 farmers and business men who recently visited him at his farm near Oregon, Ill., asking him to declare his candidacy, but he has declared that "no man would run from the presidency."

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## OPPOSITION TO FEE PROVISION OF RELIEF BILL

Equalization Plan Brings Protest From Some of Group.

### WANT A SUBSTITUTE

Newly Organized Group of Western Senators Find Opposition Flaring Up Within Ranks.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—Opposition flared up today within the ranks of the newly organized group

of western Republican senators to the proposal to eliminate the controversial equalization fee provision of the vetted McNary-Haugen farm bill from a substitute under consideration.

Senator Nye of North Dakota, one of the five members of the western bloc, served notice that he was not ready to abandon the equalization fee in an effort to get a substitute farm bill acceptable to all members of the group.

While Senator Borah of Idaho, also a member of the group, has been an opponent of the equalization fee it had been hoped by the western senators that they might find a substitute which would be acceptable to him but Senator Nye insisted today that such a provision had not been found.

Senator Brookhart of Iowa, another member of the group, has been working on a plan which would substitute direct appropriations by the government as a means of raising funds to handle surplus crops in place of the equalization fee. Senator Nye does not favor this in its present form. A meeting which had been called today in an effort to work out the differences of the bloc on the farm relief problem was postponed until Monday because of the inability of some members to attend.

The stand taken by Senator Nye which he indicated was shared by some other members of the group, indicates that some time will be required in working out the farm problem. The North Dakota senator said that he would not be op-

# A HEROINE TO HER KID BROTHER

Ruth Elder Is Her Home Town's Darling, Even Though They Wonder What'll Come Next

**BOOTS**  
In Anniston, Ala., Ruth Elder's nickname is "Boots." No one seems to know just how she got it; but plenty of people in Alabama believe it was given to her because of her resemblance to the charming little heroine of Edgar Martin's comic strip, "Boots and Her Buddies," which appears in the News-Review. You must admit, a trans-Atlantic flight is just the sort of stunt the comic-strip Boots would undertake.

BY JACK YORK  
Special NEA Service Writer.

ANNISTON, Ala., Oct. 21—"Ruth is a mighty smart girl and all that, but the young lady has just a little bit more nerve than is good for her."

So says Oscar Elder, father of the young aviatrix who became the nation's heroine through her daring attempt to fly across the Atlantic.

Mrs. Elder, who has always been "Mom" to the young flyer, rushes to her daughter's defense with:

"Now, Dad, you mustn't say that. Ruth is all right! She's the finest daughter in the world, and she's the greatest little woman ever, even if I am her own mother and say it."

**Solid With the Family**

And so says the entire Elder family, down to her youngest brother. And when a kid will admit that his older sister is a good scout—well, you must admit she really is.

Her brothers, indeed, are her greatest champions.

"Ruth is the goods, all right," says Alfred, 19. "That girl knows her onions."

"Yes, sir!" chimes in Hughey, who is 15. "Boots is a whale of a girl. Gee, she must have had fun on that trip!"

"Boots," he it known, is the name by which everybody in Anniston calls Ruth Elder.

Lyle Womack, Ruth's husband, who is now in Panama with a power company, started Ruth on her career as a flyer.

His business made it necessary for him to do a good deal of flying, and frequently he took Ruth with him, so that she soon felt quite at home in an airplane.

Womack and Ruth were in Lakeland, Fla., shortly after Lindbergh's flight. With Ed Cornell, wealthy Lakeland business man, and other friends, they were discussing the flight.

"Gee, I'd sure like to be the first woman to fly across," said Ruth.

Cornell, who owned a pleasure plane, took her at her word and offered to find financial backing if she were serious about it. She agreed at once.

posed to listening to a substitute for the equalization fee, but he would have to be convinced of its adaptability before abandoning this point in the vetted McNary-Haugen bill.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, who is favored as a presidential candidate by the group, said today that while he was wedded to the equalization fee, he had not found a substitute for it so far. He indicated little favor toward Senator



**First Marriage Unhappy**  
The very next morning Ruth Elder appeared at the Lakeland flying field with Captain George Hal-

deman. World war flyer and Cornell's personal pilot, as her instructor. Haldeman taught her to fly and

The upper picture shows the Elder family, photographed at home in Anniston, Ala., the day after Ruth's rescue at sea. In the front row, left to right, are Mildred Elder, 9, her brother; Jimmie Glass, 9, her nephew; Oscar Elder, Jr., 8, her brother; Mrs. Sarah Elder, her mother, holding the cablegram in which Ruth announced her rescue; Mrs. James A. Glass, Ruth's older sister; James A. Glass, her brother-in-law, holding a copy of the Anniston Star with the story of Ruth's exploit emblazoned on page one. In the back row are Hughie Elder, 16, her brother; Oscar Elder, her father; and Alfred Elder, 19, her brother.

The lower picture was taken years ago when Ruth was five years old. The girls, left to right, are Pauline, Ruth and Ferlie. In front is little Herbert Elder, Ruth's brother who died at the age of six.

the rest is well known.

Lyle Womack is Ruth's second husband. Her first marriage, which ended unhappily, was the result of a high school romance. While attending school in Birmingham, Ala., she met Calude Moody.

Her parent's didn't like Moody, and the two eloped. A short time later Ruth sued for divorce and got a decree on the grounds of cruelty and violence.

A few months after that she met Womack. Womack is something of an adventurer himself. He has traveled all over the world, and is at present on a job that keeps him in Panama, where he and Ruth lived for more than a year.

Now that Ruth's latest stunt has had a happy ending, the Elder family with all the rest of Anniston is sitting back, breathing a sigh of relief, and wondering just what "Boots" Elder will think of doing next.

### MRS. J. J. GILLIAM DIES AT HOME TODAY

Mrs. J. J. Gilliam, well known South Deer Creek lady, passed away at her home this morning following a week's illness.

She had been ailing since the death of her daughter, Miss Florence Gilliam, just a week ago. Mrs. Gilliam is survived by the following children: W. H. Gilliam, Dixonville; J. O. Gilliam, Gardena, Cal.; Lawrence E. Gilliam, Roseburg; Bertha L. Brook, Cupertino, Cal.

Lora O. Horton, Polkville, Idaho; Ruth Hatfield, South Deer creek; Grace E. Dawson, Cooper, Ore.

Mrs. Gilliam collapsed at the death of her daughter last Friday and it is believed that her passing hastened the end, as she has been failing steadily since that time. The body is being taken in charge by the Roseburg Undertaking company and funeral arrangements will be made later.

Cooper's sheep dip at Wharton Bros.

# Smart Working Clothes For Society Women

Models Designed for Smart Set-iters in Business



Green velvet business coat, lined with plaid homespun.

BY HENRI HENDREL  
For NEA Service  
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Being just a "society woman" seems to be losing its tang for the youth of the restless sex. The urge to activity in the business and professional world is making many socially elite young women eschew the sheltered life of old New Yorkers and start out, as they call it, "on their own."

But one thing is noticeable about those who do start out. They know the full value of being well-groomed. They realize that an ounce of charm adds pounds in worth of efficiency. So their wardrobes, instead of losing by their new ventures, gain importance.

**More Particular—Definite Ideas**  
I find that the society-business or professional woman is more particular about her clothes than her sisters. She has definite ideas about what to wear and not to wear. Clothes must be businesslike. But they must have the elusive feminine quality that enhances their wearer's womanliness. Society women never make the mistake of early suffragists in striking too masculine or severe a note in their attire.

**Illustrative Costumes**  
The costumes I show today illustrate this. The tailored Patou frock of mist gray homespun, with an almost invisible plaid in darker tone, incorporates into its cut many of the softest of the winter's new lines. It has the popular surplus front and a novel front belt which points upward to close with three bone buttons. The two bone plaits originate in the shoulder seam and are stitched to the waistline to form a tailored front and flare below to give fullness. The sleeves shape gracefully into a cuff that points upward as the belt does. The finishing touch that marks this frock as decidedly tailored, is the chic little vestee of flesh georgette which has a cute little bowknot to fasten its Y-neck. One frock I have just designed for an interior decorator of gen-

Elite Careerists Know the Value of Good Grooming



A tailored Patou model of mist gray homespun.

uine prestige is the black broadcloth shown today. Broadcloth can never be as serviceable as homespun or other harder materials. But its lustrous beauty and soft grace endear it to the heart of woman who loves the feel of good materials.

While primarily a coat dress, this black broadcloth achieves a dressiness by its double circular jabot which gives it a diagonal closing. Its rounded skirt with which corresponds to the jabot, a smart back yoke more rounded also and cuffs of real distinction, with rounded edges held together by jet cut folds.

**Complemented by Felt Turban**  
There is a suggestion of a back collar to the frock and the front is faced with beige moire ribbon. With it is worn a simple black chiffon felt turban that makes a jaunty bow of its brim on one side. To many women whose occupation takes them on the street the coats are more important than dresses. Many coats, this fall, are luxuriously furled and lined with porpoise materials that add no small amount of chic to the whole. I shiver today when I consider perhaps the smartest business coat I have designed this fall. It is fashioned from green velour, lined throughout with a gorgeous plush homespun in the choicest of tans and creases. So effective in this line than it emerges to form the cuffs and faced back, deep lapels.

**Hugs the Throat in Cold**  
While this coat has a diagonal closing it can be fastened tight about the throat in cold weather and be quite a different coat. The collar and cuffs of this model are most effective. Upholstered hanger form them. The flared collar stands high in the back in proud manner and the flared cuffs rise above the elbow.

The hat destined for this coat, is of green velour, close fitting with a double brim. The top layer turns up abruptly in front and obviates the necessity of using any hat band.



Cost dress, black broadcloth with circular jabot.

## Pittsburgh May Trade "Kiki" Cuyler to Cincinnati

Pirates Would Get Hughey Critz and Wally Pipp for Outfielder, Rumor Has it



CINCINNATI, Oct. 18.—It won't be long now before the fall gossip about big league trades gets into full swing. That is an annual custom as soon as the world series is over.

This fall the player most talked about as trading material is "Kiki" Cuyler, the star in-bad outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The drastic action of Manager Bush and Owner Drayton in keeping Cuyler on the bench, while waging one of the toughest battles in the history of the National League to win a pennant and all during the past world series, makes it seem a certainty that Cuyler is doomed to go elsewhere for 1928.

Unless both Manager Bush and Player Cuyler are willing to let bygones be bygones, unless Cuyler is willing to admit publicly that he was in error, thereby offering a reason for his continued benching, it hardly seems possible that he will fit into the Pirate line-up for next year.

Cuyler is a great ball player. With him in the outfield between the Waner boys, Pittsburgh would have one of the greatest trio of gardeners in baseball, perhaps the best since the days of Lewis, Speaker and Hooper of the Boston Red Sox. In addition, as valuable a fielder as Barnhart would be on

the bench ready for any emergency.

"Kiki" is excellent trading material. Any club in the National League would be delighted to make a deal for him. However, Pittsburgh will insist on something worthwhile in return and only a few clubs can offer such a package.

It is known that a deal with the Cincinnati Reds is on the fire and Cuyler will go to that club if Manager Bush can get the players he desires in the deal.

Realizing that the first and second base side of his infield is rather weak, Bush is angling with several clubs that have such trad-

ing material. Hughey Critz is the player most desired by Bush. It is understood Pittsburgh has offered Cuyler to the Cincinnati club for First Baseman Walter Pipp and Second Baseman Hughey Critz.

Last spring, Critz held out for more money. The trouble wasn't adjusted until after the opening of the season and, when Critz reported, he was in far from playing condition. He early suffered a "charley horse," as well as other injuries that kept him out of the lineup.

His absence from the game was one of the reasons for the terrible start made by the Reds. It would be conservative to say that Critz's failure to play his game cost the Reds at least \$100,000 at the gate because of the club's failure to be in the first division. It's possible that Critz's status with the club owner and manager may be very much like that of Cuyler.

Regardless, there is a deal on the fire for an exchange of Cuyler for Critz and Pipp, which would give Pittsburgh desired strength at two weak spots. Its consummation is entirely up to the Cincinnati club.

Incidentally, another deal hinted between the two clubs is an exchange of Catcher Earl Smith of the Pirates for "Bubbles" Har-